FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 3, 1874.

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evils that beset the State. How to best violation secure this object is the problem of the hour. From one end of the State to the other, nothing is thought of but immigration. Major Melchers, the State commissioner of immigration, in a circular letter to the commissioners, says; that with ten thousand dollars and firty thou-sand acres of land donated, some ten thousand families may be brought to the State by next winter. Without inducements to offer to im-migrants, none will come, as the west and other southern States are in the field to get all the immigrants that come. Tennessee, for in-stance, has offered a hundred thousand acres of land gratts, to be divided into alternate secdons to immigrant families; and Virginia has appropriated ifteen thousand dollars for the same purpose. I am happy to say that in some districts of the State the people have offered lands at very low prices, and given some gratis, but the movement should be general. and every district should do all in its power to addee immigrants to settle in our State.

Several prominent land owners in South Carolina have offered many thousand acres of alternate sections of fifty acres to new settlers. It has been demonstrated that immigrants will not remain in South Carolina as hired laborers. Their natural and proper desire is to have farms of their own. They will come and stay if land be given them. Tennessee will never secure immigrants and become prosperous until the landowners, like those of South Carolina, offer an inducement for thrifty laborers to occupy their lands. Neither can the people of Tennessee, with all their incomparable inducements, expect to command such immigration as they want unless they take proper steps to make their resources and advantages known to the world; unless they have their agents, as other States have their agents abroad; unless they adopt the necessary measures to attract the attention of men on the other side of the sea; unless they show a determination to preserve their State credit; that they have public spirit among themselves, and that they are alive, awake and progressive, politically and industriously. Tennessee wants immigration, more money, because she has thousands of acres of fertile lands lying idle; because she has unmeasured forests filled with the finest timber, that ought to be felled; because she has miles of mines of dormant wealth that need to be worked; because she has sites and means for factories of almost all sorts which should made available; because while she has an abundance of everything to give her prosperity and power, she has not the necessary capital to make her natural advantages as effective and productive as they ought to be, as they were designed to be, and as they are destined to be. Tennessee wants money and muscle. She wants hardy, thrifty laborers as settlers to aid her in her efforts to develop her resources. She wants her big plantations and farms divided and over the fast mail communication besubdivided, until the tracts are so small that they will be cultivated more highly making it through now in fifteen days, five days ahead of the usual time. Disand made more productive. Nature tance, twenty miles. has so liberally endowed our State that she seems an especial favorite of for- railways have increased from one huntune. Her soil is productive and so varied in its character as to be well su'ted to the growth of almost everything | in fourteen years. that can be grown in this latitude. She is rich, very rich, in mineral resources. She has admirable manufacturing facilities, in her water-power, in her convenience to the markets, and in the cheapness with which fuel can be furnished. Her rivers and roadsteads are equal to any the world can boast. Her climate from the extremes of heat and cold symbols of their martydom." as to permit out-door work to be done in mid-winter and in mid-summer. But, with all this, and although an old State, she is far in the rear of some of the new States in enterprise, in thrift, in prosperity, in progress. It should not be so. It must not be so. Our people have as much

INDEPENDENT POLITICIANS.

Reckless, fanatical partisan feeling is objectionable. It was this that brought upon the country civil war and untold calamities, and it is this that has perpetuated the mad passions born in strife. He who gives a blind support to party is nothing but a slave to his prejudices. Bet there is much bosh and humbuggery about that spirit of political independence which certain politicians are constantly boasting. Independent politicians are almost invariably the most their peculiar views and organize themselves into a party to give them life and vitality, and while adhering with inflexible fidelity to their peculiar party, they talk of independence and abjure kill off the poets who offer to write ets for sale at the Depot.

J. W. WILBUR, General Superintender other partisans, not half so obsequious and let the proof-reader correct them according to his own ideas of prosody. J. T. Trezevant, now editor of the Augusta (Ark.) Bulletin, in commenting upon these independent politicians,

There always have been and always will be There always have been and always will be "parties" in all representative governments; farties, to-day, exist in England, France, Praistin, Italy, and Spain. Corruption, fraud and oppression beget opposition, and in representative governments this opposition has always had "organization," and that organization is always a "party," for party is but organized opposition under some name or other, and never dies. In this State, as in all the "reconstructed," are two parties; and no man who loves right and hates injustice, oppression and fraud, can be indifferent as to the results of the effort made for this "redemption." A more vital contest than the one now pending was never before the people. Radicalism and free government, knavery and honesty, wenland woe, are all in the balances; and if is no time to talk of being "independent" when a sense of public duty and patriotism imposes on all the necessity of using every edora and on all the necessity of using every effort and means for our "redemption," In this strug-gle, "he who is not for me is against me,"

Independent politicians are in politics what testy old maids are in society. A political newspaper or politician who professes to be independent of parts by the independent b professes to be independent of party be- tablish a State police and a secret service hests, are generally the vilest of all par- fund was defeated. tisans-guerillas who fight upon their The Augusta Chronicle and Sentinel own book, and their hands turned against every organization save the immediate little party of their own. As our Arkansas friend suggests, in a free | which will be appreciated by the southcountry like ours every intelligent citi- ern people. Such appointments do more zen has and ought to have political opinions. Being a journalist does not ex- civil rights bills. empt him from this necessity. If he A Richmond, Virginia, newspaper write on political subjects, these opin- notices an extraordinary work of art extons, try as he may to conceal them, are certain to crop out in his statement of hibited in a shop in that city. The subject is "Jacob's Dream." Angels, all having yellow hair and blue wings, are facts, and in his modes of reasoning.

He may deceive himself into the con
Jacob siumbers in full continental uni-He may deceive himself into the conviction that his personal views are concealed, but he deceives no one else. To assert that a journalist, who openly and sessing on a rock, is a hunting-assert that a journalist, who openly and sessing on a rock, is a hunting-flash.

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fearlessly utters his opinions, is necessarily less reliable as to facts, figures and logic than one who systematically attempts to hide his personal views, is at war with the results of all careful ob-THE WAY TO ENCOURAGE IMMIGRA. servations and the laws of the human mind. In point of fact the so-called in-South Carolina is learning a hard les- dependent journals are not more reliable son. Misfortunes have driven the peo- than those which candidly express their ple to a general consultation as to the opinions. And all writers on mental

VARIETIES.

"Change cars" is what St. Louis bootblacks say when they have finished polishing a brogan. -St. Louis Globe. Summer's chair is something that Dawes may peck at, but it will only end in a peck of trouble.—Pottsville Mand-

The Wilmington Commercial au-nounces that "the wild geese are flying northward." Some of them have got

The citizens of Rockford, Illinois, have, so far, subscribed seventy thousand dollars for the establishment of a watch-factory there.

The Atlanta (Ga.) Herald favors the appropriation of ten thousand dollars by that city to put the fair-grounds in ondition for the State fair. Another centennial item has inadvertently crept into a Philadelphia pa-The editors over there ought to watch this thing a little closer.

Hugh Douglass, of Nashville, has bought a five-hundred-dollar trotting stallion from Mr. Scott, of the Fairview farm, Sumner county, Tennessee. Sylvanus Stokes, son of Hon. William B. Stokes, died recently at Alexandria, Tennessee. He was United States gauger for the third district of Tennes-

Experiments have been made by an English railroad company to ascertain whether steel tubes can profitably re-place those of copper and brass in loco-

Mesers. McCann and Nester have been awarded the contract for completing the roadbed of the Duck River Valley railroad from Columbia to Lewis-

The cotton factory at Nashville, Tennessee, has four hundred looms, of fouren thousand three hundred and forty B. F. HALLER of Hollowski, Crockett pindles, and consumes nine thousand shels of coal per month.

The Brownsville (Tenn.) States says: The Somerville Falcon is ambitious of being a sort of weak, diluted country imitation of the Memphis Avalanche; and has ideas and things." The rum-war fever has struck Port-

land, Oregon. The saloon-keepers make a "big thing" of the movement by inviting the ladies to hold services in their saloons, but refuse to close up. There were four million four hundred and sixteen thousand seven hundred

and thirty bushels of salt produced last year in Michigan, being fifty thousand more than in the previous one. etroleum lamp with ten small wicks in- TEAS, which we are offering at reduced stead of one large one. These are ar- prices. ranged in a circle and attached to a

frame movable by a single rack The Batesville (Ark.) Times says that the growing wheat is looking well and from present indications there will be more wheat harvested in the county this year than in any two years since the war.

The Gainsboro (Tenn.) News rejoices tween that point and Celina. They are

The gross receipts from the British dred and ten million dollars in 1858, to two hundred and fifty-six million dollars in 1872, having more than doubled

In a small party, the subject turning on matrimony, a lady said to her sister, I wonder, my dear, you have never made a match; I think you want the brimstone." She replied, "No, not the brimstone, the spark."

A satirie poet underwent a severe drubbing, and was observed to walk ever afterward with a stick. Mr. P. reminds me," says a wag, "of some of the is agreeable, healthful, and so free saints, who are always painted with the

A gentleman but a few months married, as he was bearing home a cradle one day, was met by a friend, who exclaimed with a smile—"Ah! these are fruits of matrimony!" "No," returned the other, "this is only the fruit basket." A person to whom the curiosities, buildings, etc., in Oxford were shown

one very hot day, was asked by his companion if he would see the remainder of the university. "My dear sir," said the comoisseur, "I am stone-blind already." energy, intelligence, as much of the necessary elements of success in practi-Mention is made of a strange kind of cal life as any other people. And with such advantages as our State affords they cap, and will, become competitors county. It resists attempts to capture they can, and will, become competitors In prosperity with any other people of any other State in the Union.

It, having a large, sharp beak and great grit. It measures five feet eight inches from tip to tip.

A rich man sent to call a physician for a slight disorder. The physician felt his pulse, and said, "Do you eat well?" "Yes," said the patient. "Do you sleep well?" "I do." "Then," said the physician, "I will give you something to take away all that!"

The most astonishing case of spontaeous nuptials has occurred in Hardin ounty, Iowa, where a couple were reently married, and after the ceremony the bride was was obliged to ask her husband what her new name was. The parties had been acquainted only a few

Joseph Harrod, formerly of Portland, Maine, but now of New York State, bitter, vindictive and proscriptive of all claims that he introduced the tomato in partisans. They violently advocate this country, raising the first plant in 1816 from seeds given him by a friend who brought them from Cuba. He expected nothing more than an ornamen-

This is waranted to destroy the strongest poetical fever in three weeks.

The Pine Bluff (Ark.) Republican of March 24th, says: "The trains on the T. M. B. and N. W. railroad are only able to run as far as Watson-some fifteen miles this side of Chicot, on account of high water. For fifteen years the water has not been as high as at present, and still it continues to rain." The fossil Saurian lately unearthed in Dakota, at Fort Randall, measures 240 Front Street, cor. Jefferson,

eighteen feet in length, and if perfect would measure twenty-two feet. It is miscellaneously made up, with paddles like the whale, a crocodile's head and laws, conical teeth, and enormous evepoles. It was probably a devourer of fish and reptiles. The lower house of the Missouri legislature has passed the bill appropriating

ten thousand dollars to enable Governor Woodson to bring the James and Young-

toward bringing about reconciliation

THE PUBLIC DEBT.

Report from the Treasury Department

WASHINGTON, April 1.—The follow- GREAT SHOE SALE ing is the public debt statement: Six per cent. bonds, \$1,214,663,150; five per cent bonds, \$509,243,450; total coin ple to a general consultation as to the pest means of preventing the ruin which is impending. They regard immigration as the only medicine to cure the course the intuitive love of truth, and leads to its practical currency, \$49,102,600; colin certificates, violation. \$37,045,000; total without interest, \$519. 944 497; total debt, \$2,265,381,808; total interest, \$29,676,681; cash in treasury, coin, \$86,121,379; currency, \$4,526,457 special deposits held for the redemption of certificates of deposit, as provided by law, \$51,720,000; total in treasury, \$142, 67,830; debt, less cash in treasury, \$2, 152,690,728; decrease during the month, \$2,189,338; bonds issued during the month, \$____, bonds issued to Pacific railroad company; interest payable in lawful money, principal outstanding, \$64,623,512; interest accrued and not yet paid, \$969,352; interest paid by United States, \$22,386,691; interest repaid by transportation of mails, etc., \$5,051,367 balance of interest paid by United States,

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